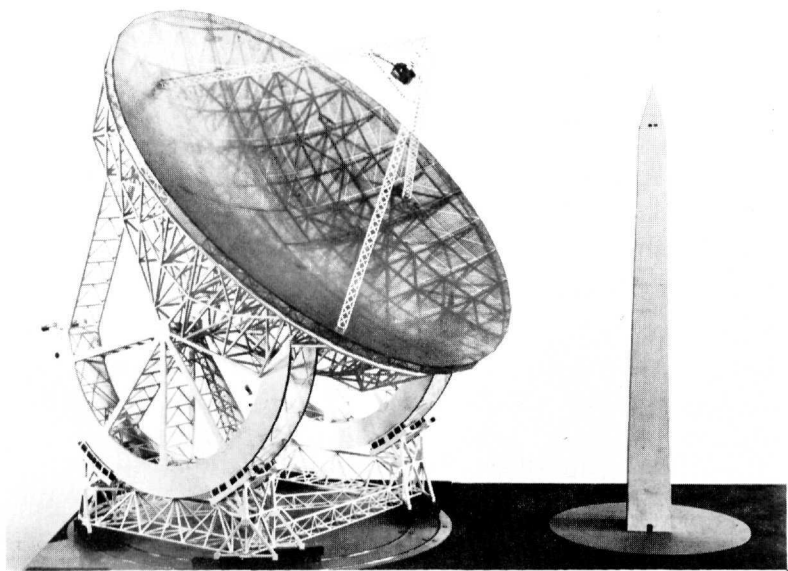


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## Sprague Electric to Assist in Solving "Big Ear" Interference Problems



A model of the "Big Ear", the U. S. Navy's radio-telescope now being constructed at Sugar Grove, West Virginia for reception of signals from outer space, is shown here alongside a model of the Washington Monument to the same scale. Sprague Electric will assist in the solution of its radio and radar interference problems.

Late in July the Sprague Electric Company was awarded a contract by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., New London, Connecticut, to assist in the solution of radio and radar interference problems associated with the electrical drive system for the "Big Ear", the largest permanently installed movable object ever built.

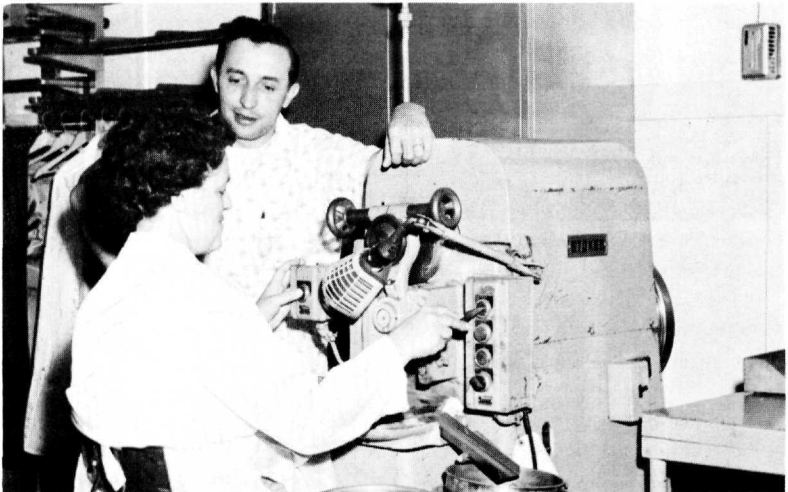
The "Big Ear" is the new 600-foot diameter radio-telescope which is now being erected at Sugar Grove, West Virginia. This radio-telescope will be the most sensitive antenna ever constructed. Consequently spurious signals emanating from electrical equipment which turns the antenna and controls it and from all other electrical / electronic equipment in nearby areas must be controlled to the lowest levels ever specified.

Award of the contract was made to

the Company on the basis of the extensive radio frequency interference control experience of the Sprague systems engineering group in the area of prediction and suppression of radio interference during design stages of electrical equipment. The approach worked out by Sprague Electric in this connection on a mathematical and engineering basis will be relied upon to make certain that operational equipment will not interfere with the reception of extremely weak signals from outer space.

The special engineering and mathematical analysis will be done in the North Adams Interference Control Field Service Laboratories, headed by Frank Garlington, with overall responsibility for the program under ICFS Department Manager, Frederick S. Scarborough.

## Suggestion Awards Made In Tantalum



Elsie Belding of Tantalum Formation demonstrates the use of the tool held in her right hand which resulted in a suggestion award of \$180.00 for her. Discussing the suggestion with her is Ernest Blondin of Tantalum Formation, who was also a July suggestion award winner.

## Suggestion Awards Totalling \$385 Made To Six During July

Six suggesters were awarded a total of \$385.00 as a result of the July Suggestion Committee meeting with the largest amount of \$165.00 going to Elsie Belding of Tantalum Formation.

The Committee reopened her suggestion for which she had originally received a Special Award of \$15.00 in January 1960. Her award winning idea combined a spatula and tweezers into one tool for use on the operation which forms Tantalum pellets. Her total award for the idea amounted to \$180.00.

A \$75.00 award was made to Ernest Blondin of Tantalum Formation for his suggestion to reuse certain of the side shields that are normally replaced in the brew sintering furnaces. Alexander Borella of the Machine Shop received a \$75.00 award for his suggestion to reuse large size shafts by grinding them down for the Tab Machine in the Formation Department.

Two suggestions which replaced the use of calipers with ring gauges in mechanical inspection operations in Ceramics netted Neville Toye of Ceramics a \$30.00 award. An award of \$25.00 was made to Laura Fortin of Industrial Oil Rolling for a suggestion which removed the necessity of storing 60 different widths of foil.

The Committee made a Special Award of \$15.00 to Doris Babson of Magnetics, Bennington Plant for her suggestion to use electric wire strippers

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## J. O'Sullivan Joins Patent Services Dept.



ington, D. C.

A graduate of Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, he studied law at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., completing his studies there earlier this year. He recently passed the Virginia State Bar examination and has been admitted to practice law in that state.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. O'Sullivan was formerly employed by the Allied Chemical Corporation, National Aniline Division, in Buffalo, New York.

Married to the former Marilyn Perry of Buffalo, they have two children and reside at the Knolls in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Mr. James P. O'Sullivan joined the Patent Services Department of the Company late in July. For the past six years he has worked for the U. S. Patent Office in Wash-

## Hillsville, Va. Site of Our 21st Manufacturing Facility



The 21st manufacturing facility of the Company will be housed in the modern one-story building shown above. Production is scheduled to start during September.

The Sprague Electric Company recently announced plans for the opening of a new branch manufacturing plant in Hillsville, Virginia. It is expected the plant will be in operation by September. Establishment of the Hillsville plant will bring to 21 the total of Sprague branch and subsidiary operations in the United States and overseas.

Supervision of manufacturing facilities in the plant will be the responsibility of Urclé Sheets, who is manager of the Company's Ashe County plant near Lansing, North Carolina. Lansing is about 70 miles southeast of Hillsville.

The Company also has announced that supervision of Industrial Relations activities at the new plant will be under the direction of Clayton D. Weaver, who is Manager of Industrial Relations at the Ashe County facility. Sprague Electric has acquired on a long-term lease the former Carroll Knitting Company plant in Hillsville. The plant is a modern, one-story building containing about 30,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space.

Hillsville is located in Carroll County in Southwestern Virginia on a high plateau of the Blue Ridge mountains. It is about 50 miles north of the city of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and about 70 miles south of Roanoke, Virginia.

Besides the newest plant in Vir-

ginia and the four local plants, Sprague has plants at Bennington and Barre, Vermont; Concord, Plymouth and Nashua, New Hampshire; Visalia and Los Angeles, California; Grafton, Wisconsin; Rockville, Maryland; Lansing, North Carolina; and overseas operations in Milan, Italy; two in Puerto Rico; and one each in Alpuca, Mexico; Hong Kong; and Renaix, Belgium.

## Corporate QAR Changes Affect Duties of O'Brien and Purpura



J. O'Brien

E. Purpura

Additional changes within the structure of Corporate Quality Assurance and Reliability were announced early in August by Walter W. Clark, Director of QAR. In his announcement Mr. Clark set-up a Small Paper Design Center of the Corporate Production Engineering of QAR with Joseph D. O'Brien as Department Head, and a Corporate Drafting Design Center to be headed by Ernest Purpura.

Mr. Edward B. Catotti has been named as Assistant Department Head of the Small Paper Design Center which will be located at Beaver Street. He will report to Mr. O'Brien.

Assisting Mr. Purpura in the Corporate Drafting Design Center will be Raymond A. Lamoureux, Jr. Drafting design centers have been established at Union Street, under the Special Products Division; at Brown Street and Marshall Street. A center will be established at Beaver Street in the near future.

Mr. O'Brien joined the Company in 1933 in Incoming and Outgoing Inspection. He is a native of Watertown, Massachusetts, but attended elementary and high school in Williamstown. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York with a degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1938 he transferred to Production Engineering as a specifications writer and later was named Chief Section Engineer. He is a past president of the Sprague Electric Management Club and presently President of the New England Area Council of the National Management Clubs. He served on the North Adams City Council from 1950-1952; is a Past Exalted Ruler and present Treasurer of the North Adams Elks Lodge No.

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## J. Sears Promoted To Foreman at SPD Bennington Plant



The promotion of John Sears from Supervisor of Wire Coating and Maintenance at the Bennington Plant was announced early in June. In his new responsibilities Mr. Sears will report to Harold White, Manager of Wire Operations, for Wire Coating and to Robert D. Smith, Union Street Plant Superintendent, for Maintenance problems.

Mr. Sears is a native of Bennington, Vermont, having graduated from Bennington High School. Prior to joining Sprague Electric he was employed by BenMont Papers, Inc. and the Charles Cooper Co., both of Bennington. He joined the Company in July 1951 as a Maintenance Machinist and became Maintenance Supervisor in 1955. He was named General Supervisor of Maintenance in 1959, a position which he held until his current promotion.

He is married to the former Margaret A. Cullen of Hoosick Falls, New York and they have two children.

## ◆ PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS ◆



The Sprague Products Company recently received an honorable mention award from the Electronic Industry Show Corporation for a series of Direct Mail Pieces sent to its distributors. The Pieces were invitations and reminders to visit the Sprague booth at the annual Electronic Parts show held in Chicago late in May. All Sprague personnel attending the show wore chef coats and hats to carry out the theme of the promotion—"Recipe For Success"—through selling Sprague.



Construction continues on schedule on the Company's Research Laboratory across the road from the Marshall Street gate. Steel framework is in place for the office section of the structure and masonry work is progressing at an encouraging pace.



Eugene P. Baker, Jr., (center) of Brown Street QAR, receives his International Correspondence School diploma from Paul Teeple, (left) Section Head in QAR. Gene successfully completed the prescribed subjects for a course in Mechanical Drafting. Watching the proceedings with interest, is Sandra Carlow, also of Brown Street QAR.



Mr. R. Richard Sanford of the Pittsfield IBM office, recently demonstrated the new IBM Selectric typewriter, with single typing element, to a group of interested Sprague Electric personnel in the Building 9 Conference Room. Using a new technique in which a small plastic typing element is substituted for type bars, thus eliminating 400 parts, type style can be readily changed by merely replacing the type element. A typical type element is shown on the table beside the typewriter.

## R. Farnsworth Joins Chicago Sales Office As Product Specialist



Robert Farnsworth has been named to the new post of mid-western Engineering Product Specialist for the Resistor Division of the Sprague Electric Company, it has been announced by Leonard Wurzel, Marketing Manager.

Mr. Farnsworth, who will make his headquarters at the Chicago Office of the Sprague Electric Company at 5942 West Montrose Avenue, will serve as Application Engineering Specialist to back up Sprague sales representatives and district offices in the mid-western United States.

Prior to coming to Sprague, Mr. Farnsworth was Sales Manager of the International Electric Company in Chicago, and was previously connected with the Pentron Corporation and the Ohmite Manufacturing Company.

## Names in the News

FREDERICK R. LACK, Senior Vice-President, Research, has been named Chairman of the Joint Standards Advisory Committee established by the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Electronics Industry Association to work with the U. S. National Committee of the International Electrical Technical Commission to decide upon American representation at and participation in international meetings of the IEC. Mr. Lack was one of the four committee members representing the IRE. Another Sprague employee, LEON PODOLSKY, Technical Assistant, is one of the three representatives of the EIA.

BETTY JANGROW, of Check Inspection, was re-elected the 1st Vice President of the Vermont State Firefighters Auxiliary at their 72nd Annual Convention held on August 5 and 6.

## Recent Retiree

Erculino Campanardi, formerly of the Warehouse on Marshall Street, retired on July 7, 1961. He had been employed by the Company since September 22, 1952.

## QAR

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487, and is presently Treasurer of the North Adams Sportsman's Club. He is married to the former Doris O'Malley of North Adams.

Mr. Purpura, a native of Quincy, Massachusetts, joined the Company in November 1928 as a metal worker in the Can Shop. He later became a draftsman in the Production Engineering Department and then Drafting Department Head. He has been active in local affairs, working with Troop No. 60, Boy Scouts of America, several YMCA committees, and the North Adams Chamber of Commerce.

## Suggestions

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to remove insulation from fuse wires.

The addition of the July awards to the \$2,333.00 awarded during the first six months makes a total of \$2,718.00 awarded so far in 1961.

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## Editorial

### "Seed Corn"

New products... new plants... new ideas... new services... new jobs. These all could contribute to the economic growth and progress that could benefit virtually everyone. But they cost money in the form of new investment, and where is this money to come from? Partly from "SEED-CORN"

"Seed corn" can be described as the retained business earnings that are plowed back by a company for expansion purposes, and such earnings play a vital role in economic growth.

Few outside the business community are aware that retained business earnings and internally generated cash flows supply a good portion of the risk capital necessary for real growth; few realize that the source of this "seed corn"—profits—have lagged appreciably behind other segments of the economy in the past decade.

Statistics show how profits compared with other economic indices from 1950 to 1960: The Gross National Product rose from \$284 billion in 1950 to \$503 billion in 1960. Even when the inflationary factor is taken into consideration, this represents a boost of more than 30 per cent.

Compensation to individuals went from \$154 billion in 1950 to \$294 billion, a true constant dollar boost of about 40 per cent.

But profits before taxes rose from \$40 billion in 1950 to only \$44.3 billion in 1960. When the figures are adjusted to compensate for inflation, the apparent increase becomes actually a loss of about 19 per cent. Thus the very thing that is necessary to make our economy grow and grow is often being stifled. Retained business earnings for the purchase of new equipment must be encouraged to promote economic growth vital to our Nation's progress.



# Departmental News . . .

## UNION STREET Echoes

### Magnetic Samples & Small Orders

by M. Shirley Noring

Welcome to Tony Funicello who is the new supervisor of Samples. . . So long to Janice Richards, Sally Bishop, Pat Duncan, Ursula Godyn, and Ann Gentile who have all been transferred to other departments. We wish you well and hope you'll be back with us soon.

Autumn's just around the corner.

Summer is fading fast.

Vacation time is over—

'Til another year is passed.

### SPD Offices

by Nicky Utman

A few notes on vacationers—Judy Sukel returned from Craigville Beach on Cape Cod in a beautiful bronze glow. . . Ida Alderman spent a week at home "catching up." . . Nicky Utman has returned from camping in the "Wild North" (northern New York, that is), and Bill Burton returned. (You can't win all the time, can you Bill?) . . . We hope Nel Shaw will be back shortly. Get well soon, Nel, we all miss you.

No longer with us now is Judy Sukel who has gone on to a new job near the big city of Boston. Good luck in your new position, Judy! . . . Yvette Dupuis has now returned to school after having been with us for the summer. . . And we hope by now Judy Mahar is with us again after our brief summer lull. . . Our very best wishes go to the Chet Bury's and their new baby boy, Mitchell. . . and to the Garth Bigart's with their boy, Todd.



### Industrial Oils Final Assembly

by Dorothy Shea

It sure has been ideal weather for vacations. Here are a few of the vacation reports from the guys and gals in our department. . . Roma King, our supervisor, didn't take that long trip to Arizona. She has been making quite a few trips to Boston, however, even on week-ends, in her new car. . . Rose Vareschi had quite a vacation this year touring in Canada. She also has been going to Albany and on various shopping trips. . . Dorothy Shea and family went to Schroon Lake. What a joyous time—swimming, boating and fishing. The weather was ideal. . . Dot DeSanty and her family went to Boston and Albany and also took side trips. I bet your two boys, Vincent and Ernie, enjoyed seeing a big league game. We all know how they love to play ball, and they each made the team this year.

Dottie Urquhart visited Animal Land and other interesting places at Lake George with her little son, Michael, and husband, Bobby. Little Michael sure likes the water. Dottie had to treat a severe sunburn as a result of not being used to the water and sun. . . George Provost and Chuck Goddard went on Guard Duty. By the way, Chuck, we hope you are back with us soon. We hope you don't mind being transferred for awhile. . . Mary Marchio spent her vacation doing housework and going shopping.

. . . Tony Saliba went to Canada. He also spent some time visiting his folks in Barre, Vermont.

Peggy Maynard and her sister, Edith, went to Swampscott to a state election for the American Legion. What excitement and what crowds—eh, Peg? . . . Orrie Roy went across seven states to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to visit relatives. . . Vivian Montgomery took her annual trip to New York to see plays, go shopping, etc. Peter Montgomery didn't go with mom and dad. He had a grand time at Camp Holy Cross for two weeks. . . John Muldowney, our foreman, was at Lake Lauderdale with his family for a week of fishing and swimming. . . Joseph (Tubby) Bianchi, our general supervisor, took his son to the Big City. He also went to Syracuse, New York to visit relatives.

Romeo Brusatori had a very enjoyable time (3 weeks) touring and shopping with his sister and brother, Joe. . . Frank Lineberry was at Lake George seeing all the sights and enjoying the sun. . . Eileen Leeming is in the market for a new car. She can't quite make up her mind. We have a few suggestions, Eileen!

We have three birthdays in September in our department: Dorothy Shea on the 3rd, Joseph (Tubby) Bianchi on the 4th and Roma King on the 6th. . . Eddie LaFleche was hospitalized recently. Keep well now, Eddie. We like to have you back with us so watch your diet! . . . We'll have more reports on vacations and such next time.

### Clorinol

by Alice Dupuis

After the hustle and bustle of the vacation season everyone is back to the grind again and already making plans for next year. . . On our lay off list are: Jeanne Nadeau, Rita McLearn, Ann Foote, June Cole, Rita Charron, Lorraine Tanguay and Margaret McClelland. We hope to see your happy faces real soon girls. . . Congratulations are in order for Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kolis on the birth of their baby girl. . . Also congratulations to Connie Davis on the birth of her new grandson. . . We would like to welcome Louis Lewis who is trying days for awhile. Hope you like working with us, Louis. . . Coming to work is no problem for Muriel Goodrich now that she is the proud owner of a brand new Impala. Quite some class, Muriel!

Speaking of proud owners - Phyllis Santerre is sitting quite comfortable these days with her lovely new den set. . . We all missed the lovely voice of Bernadette while she was out, and her cute little giggle. We really mean it, Bernie. We're glad you're back. . . What's been going on lately with all the sore toe business? You don't know do you Rose and Alice? . . . We all wonder what's been going on lately with all the singing we've been hearing. Sounds like happy days are here again doesn't it girls! Or was it just because it was pay day? . . . See you all next month!

### High Quality Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

Here we are - just a faint voice from the wilderness! We hope all of the gang will be back soon. . . We have a few vacations to report. Vi McClelland enjoyed Hampton Beach for a week. . . Pauline Buletti and her family took in the sights of New York City. . . Lucille Miller journeyed to Florida to find some summer weather. . . Ann Fortin took a quick trip to the Cape. She came back full of sea food and salt air. . . Angie Pontier spent her two weeks at home getting used a Pepsodent smile. You look great Angie! . . . Alice Lunney rested at

home for two weeks. . . Betty Demers is really champ when it comes to having bad days. We thought for awhile that by quitting time Betty would need a barrel to go home in. . . Evelyn Jones went deep sea fishing, but pulled in nothing but sharks. Oh well, at least they're fish! The rest of her vacation was spent camping and at home. . . Rocky Trimarchi rested at home for his two weeks. . . Harry Logan made a few fishing trips, but didn't have much luck.

### KVA

by Ace Sania

While Walt Kondej was vacationing in Canada a couple of weeks ago he was called home because his wife was very ill. We all hope and pray that she will soon recuperate and be on her feet again. . . Harold Brown and son Herbert brought home their share of fish while spending their two weeks at Lake Champlain recently. . . Yours Truly and the Mrs. and our two children spent one week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine in July. The weather, water and everything was just fine. . . Phyllis Santerre was seen out getting some sun at Mausert's Pond recently. Her tan is very becoming. . . The boys in KVA are very anxious for the annual all-day clam-bake held at Charlie Zocchi's camp. It should be soon so be patient boys!

### Industrial Oils

by Erminia Sweeney

Hello everyone - it seems like a long time, no see! . . . We've got a spiffy looking Log. I mean the Anniversary Issue. Very, very nice. . . Your reporter spent her holidays at home and a few days visiting her son and wife. . . Other recent vacationers are: Lydia Spooner, Mary Cooney, Esther Poplaski, Dot Lowe and Helen Falco. . . Rose and Francis Delisle spent a vacation in Lynn and visiting her sister, Sister Mary Emma, a nun and also Rose Delisle's sister, has been visiting her parents. It's the first time in 9 years that she has been home. . . Your reporter's aunt, Sister Fulgence, is visiting her also. She has been in the convent for 53 years.

We'd like to say 'hello' to Rose Patrie, Barbara Roy, Mary Roy, Florence Tremblay and Corinne Bressette. We have lost (temporarily we hope) three of our Network girls: Laura Delisle, Ceil Maxymillian and Esther Poplaski. . . Incidentally, Ceil Maxymillian had just returned from a stay in the hospital. . . Someone should give Louis Bastien some slippery shoes so he can slide to first base. . . Laura Fortin is spending her vacation at home. . . Helen Falco spilled hot coffee on herself and got a pretty bad burn on her legs. . . Rose Patrie has moved into a new home.

### Fabmika & Mica

by Irene Drobiak

We would like to congratulate Laura Solari on receiving her driving license. Best of luck to you, Laura. . . Lorraine Tanguay celebrated her birthday on August 2nd and her wedding anniversary on August 22nd. Congratulations from all of us. . . Kitty Mariani became a grandmother for the fourth time. . . We wish a speedy recovery to Claire Graham who is in the hospital. We miss your laughter so hurry back.

We would like to welcome Lorraine Tanguay, June Cole, Eddie Clark and William Kuza, and we were sorry to have James Modena and Tom Pilling leave us. . . Those who will be on vacation are: June Cole, Gladys Sullivan, Nancy Hurley, Dot Golonka, Jennie Kolodziej, Lucy Sinclitico, Kenny Gurney, Fred Pink all, Kenny Martin, Barbara Plankey, Mary Markland, Mary Courte manche, Lorraine Tanguay and Irene



Vi Levesque of High Reliability, Beaver Street, poses with her husband, daughter, daughters-in-law, and 21 of her 23 grandchildren. One set of twins was missing! What a wonderful family.

Drobiak. . . We wish Eddie Younglove the best of luck in his new home. . . Mary Fern is going around with a smile on her face these days. Could the diamond have anything to do with it? Best of luck to you!



### Metal Clad Finish

by Helen Sikora

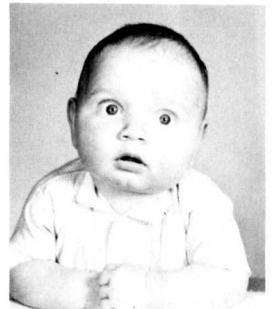
Vacations are still the main topic of conversation in our department. Our foreman, Casimer Ziemlak, visited his daughter in Virginia. . . Short trips were enjoyed by the following: Lillian Rivard, Celia Esposito, Edward LaBonte, Wally and Kay Godek, Frances Roy, Wanda Wandrei and Yours Truly. . . Ernest Bradley went to Worcester, Massachusetts; Gladys Dymond to Montreal, Canada; Hazel Camadine to Lake Champlain; Liza Shepard to New Hampshire; Sue LaBelle to Quebec; Mary McMahon to Long Island; Clara Marceau, Doris Luchini and Anne Patenaude to the Connecticut beaches; and Anna Spagnola spent her time at home.

Margaret Sebastino and Anna Spagnolo were recently hospitalized for observation. We all wish you both the best of health. . . Maria Melchiori is out on sick leave. She recently broke her arm, but we hope it won't be long before she is back with us. Take care, Maria! . . . Congratulations to Yvonne Perras and Blanche Cyr who recently bought new homes. From all of us goes our best of luck and happiness.

### Paper Rolling

by William Morehouse & George Haddad

Vacations: Doris Pepin went to Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Lucy Banas to Lake Champlain; Irene Bergendahl to the races at Saratoga; 'Tootsie' Cardimino to Hampton Beach; Doris Crawford went camping with a tent to Pennsylvania; Alice Dami went to Lake St. Catherine, Vermont; Andy Darling went to Lake Champlain; Yvonne Daunais went camping at Crooked Neck; Owen Dionne got sun tanned in her back yard; Flo Gaffey went woodchuck hunting; Yvonne Garvie went to Burlington and North Beach; Lil Hartwig went camping at Hedges Lake, New York; Yvonne Leonosis stayed home; Velma Lincoln went to Cape Cod; 'T. T.' Livingston stayed home; Rena Livsey worked on her new home; Hazel Lowry went to Orchard Beach; Daisy Major stayed home; Margaret Mazinski stayed home; Carrie Murach stayed home; Mary Pellerin stayed home and caught up on her ironing; Tina Vareschi went to Long Island; Joe Vitro went to his camp at Lake Ashmere in Hinsdale; Blanche Mazur spent two weeks with her son who was home on leave from the service; and Jim Zabek went to Ocean City, Connecticut.



A real bright-eyed little fellow is Bruce Marko, 6 month old nephew of Virginia Alibozek of Prokar, Brown Street.

### High Reliability (Nights)

by Janet Mahar

Here we are again! Another month has gone and it brings our department to the end of our vacations for another year. We are all back - some of us rested and some, of us just wishing we were getting ready to go on vacation again. Well, cheer up, girls, this year will be gone before you know it. . . There is quite a bit of activity going on in our room. We mothers are getting our little ones ready for that big day - yes, school days are here and the children will all be buckling down to work and no more play. Now all the mothers can look forward to some relaxation and a little peace and quiet. Right mothers?

We have a few anniversaries and birthdays for this month. We'd like to say happy birthday to Lorraine Andrew who celebrates on September 7th and to Olga Lic who will celebrate on September 25th. We hope you have many more. . . Happy anniversary to Thelma and Morgan Barber who celebrate their 26th, Carolyn and Henry Chalifoux their 4th, Shirley and Chester Lesniak their 13th, and last but not least Joseph and Irene Barriere who celebrate their 42nd. Happy anniversary to you all. We girls have a long way to go to catch up with Joe and his wife and their 42 years of married life. Isn't that a wonderful record!

We'd like to say how glad we all are that Angie's daughter is coming along so well and has returned home from the hospital after her long stay there. The best of luck to you, Fran. Keep on eating and before you know it you'll be as good as new again. . . Jane Dobbett is sporting around in a shiny new car, and boy is it nice! We have a little sad news to go along with the good. Yes, we have lost our 'good humor gal' for awhile. I'm writing this Jane, and with no smile. We're all sorry Jane Dobbett got laid off. You're going to be missed by one and all. We hope you will be called back real soon.

Well things are starting to shine in our department. First we have a new paint job in our ladies room (which sure does look nice), and now we are having a new department coming in—



Karen and Jacqueline Brooks of Alexandria, Virginia are the attractive grandchildren of Toni Brooks of Prokar and Henry Brooks of Dry Rolling.



Ronnie O'Neill, son of Alda of Tantalum, was a June graduate from Drury High School. He is entering the University of Massachusetts this fall.

the Bathub. We'd like to welcome them and hope they have a long stay with us. Yes, things are looking brighter... Keep your chin up, and enjoy yourself. It's later than you think!... In closing we'd like to remind you that Spring is gone, Summer is going, Fall is just around the corner, and before you know it, old man Winter will be here again and another year will be gone. Don't let this be a wasted year. If you've got something to do—do it now. Don't wait, for time waits for no one!

#### Paper Rolling (Nights)

by Justine Miner

Best wishes go to Rose Tassone who is on the sick list and to Harry Haskins' wife who just returned home from the hospital... A fond farewell to Fran Unsworth and welcome to Judy Collins. Fran was surprised with a beautifully decorated cake made by Phil Toniatti... Also many thanks to Phil for the beautiful 'welcome home' cake she brought Justine Miner when her brother and his family arrived for a visit after an eight year absence... Joe Ciavarella now has her driver's license and issues this warning—"Watch Out!"

July vacationers were: Lil Blazejewski at Lake George, Marlene Bush no place special, Helen Krzeminski on her second honeymoon, Marie La-Flamme at home, Gloria Lawson in Rhode Island, Eva Mangano and Lena Roy at Cape Cod, Jo McCarthy at Berry Pond, Justine Miner at "O'er the Hill" cottage in Vermont, Joyce Tatro no special place, and Phyllis Toniatti at Lake Bomoseen... Lorraine Wittig spent her time between home and the Albany Hospital where her dad underwent surgery... Ann Mariani was at home and away, Joyce Socha at Rocky Neck Beach and Josephine Ciavarella at Hampton Beach.

And in closing, is your 8 o'clock tea too hot? Try Evie Gooch's cooling system and sip it through a straw!

#### High Reliability Test & Ship

by Evelyn Luczynski

Hello again everyone! We reporters have had a vacation because of the 35th anniversary issue of the Log, but I do hope to catch up on some of the

recent happenings... Right at present vacations are in full swing. This time of the year seems to be the most important of all... Mary Mondia spent hers at home with shopping trips taken every other day. She likes the feeling of being downtown at 9 in the morning and taking plenty of time looking around... Ethel Brown and her husband spent two weeks visiting Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Bullett in North Carolina. Lloyd and Ruth are former residents of North Adams and also co-workers. They had a wonderful trip.

Valerie Piantoni just relaxed at home with husband Lino... Helen Pietras and friends visited Cape Cod and came back looking well tanned and rested... Rita Fortin spent time at home relaxing and visiting Saratoga... Ruth Kelley didn't have a vacation coming, but she asked for a few days off to rest and catch up on visiting... Harriet Michaels also spent her time at home... Yours Truly took a few shopping trips and caught up on some rest.

Birthday greetings to Mary Mondia and Thelma Bissailon. Many happy returns, girls... Anyone interested in entering the Stanley Club in Pittsfield just contact Valerie and Yours Truly. Thinking it was a public restaurant, we just wandered in one afternoon without help of a key... At this time we would like to extend our very deepest sympathy to Harriet Michaels on the death of her husband, Harry.

#### Small Orders

by Shirley Harris

The summer vacations are just about over. Out enjoying themselves at present are Helen Cole, who is spending her time at home and taking small shopping trips here and there... Mary Gajda went to Cape Cod and also visiting in New Hampshire... Stacia Sikorski is just enjoying home... Everyone else is pretty quiet as we have enjoyed our time off—and we have 48 more weeks to go! See you next month.

#### Metal Clad Assembly

by Lillian Gainer

Welcome once more to our Log corner... Vacations are still the popular theme... Pauline Barrett and husband spent a few days visiting with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Charron and family in Warwick, Rhode Island. On July 9, Pauline's birthday, her family, including her 91 years young mother, Mrs. Phoebe Brassard, and friends assembled for a party at daughter Iris Di Lorenzo's home in Stamford. A steak cook-out was enjoyed and a large pink and white birthday cake added to the festivities. Pauline's little granddaughters, Mary Beth, 2, and Cindy, 7, helped Nana Pauline blow out the birthday candles. She received many gifts and cards.

Our foreman Chuck Mulcahy, Jennie Burdick and Bertha Dupree stayed at home to enjoy their vacations... Speaking of Jennie Burdick, she certainly had good cause to be proud of her beautiful little niece, 4 year old Debbie Colo, who took part

in a revue which her dancing class put on... Alice Roberts and her husband traveled on down to Atlantic City, New Jersey once again to spend their vacation. They took in plenty of sightseeing and the shows... Viola Miller tells us that one of the best features of her vacation in Topeka, Kansas was the abundance of places to swim and just relax. She, and relatives, went there to visit her son John Miller and his family.

Farewell and our best wishes go with Adele Starsiak who has left us to return to her former job... When we asked Mary Paoletti about her vacation plans for this year she told us she had no plans, but is still reminiscing about her wonderful trip to Washington, D. C. last year... Bruna Buletti and her family spent half of their vacation traveling in Canada and the remaining half at home... What with Rose Blair's husband, Ray, and daughter, Rose Marie, recently hospitalized we do hope that the Blair family is once again back to good health and will remain so for a long time to come.

Greetings and a wish for complete recovery are extended to our former co-workers Helen LeSage, Gladys Kilbride and Pearl Walker, and to our Foreman's wife, Mrs. Mulcahy who were recently hospitalized. All but Gladys had undergone surgery... 'Tis rumored that Edie Noel and family headed South on their vacation—perhaps even to Florida... Seems as though our Lola Briggs is getting to be quite a mermaid. Her new orchid bathing suit is really something to see... As predicted, Barbara Campedelli took in the races at Saratoga and won—but alas, it was all lost on a grand shopping spree in Springfield... Helen Baxter and Lillian Gainer are certainly glad to be in the month of August again so they can head down to Lake Pleasant and meet some wonderful friends once more. Transportation was provided by Helen Baxter and her "enchanted" blue Nash Rambler.

George Daub states that he never has any news. Everything stays the same—at least—and we quote "the price of beer hasn't gone up." Quite a wit, our George... Catherine Letalien recently spent a week-end in Salem, Massachusetts attending the 50th wedding anniversary of her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Pascal Melanfant. Catherine had a most enjoyable time and reunion... Mr. & Mrs. Donald Trahan, son and daughter-in-law of Grace Dupuis, had quite a trip this summer. They traveled by air to London, England to visit an aunt and then went on to Vienna, Austria to spend a month. Vienna is Lisa Trahan's birthplace. They also visited other parts of Europe. Both are professors at the University of Pittsburgh.

At this time we would like to extend our sympathy to Maria and Clyde MacDonald on the death of Maria's mother, Mrs. Mary Miles. We had always heard Mrs. Miles spoken so well of... Our sympathy also goes out to Maria Zelazik on the death of her infant grandson. The baby was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Zelazik of Brighton, Massachusetts... This winds up our report for this month. Until next time—keep healthy and have safe traveling.

We'd like to ask our Lillian Gainer where her coffee cup was the other morning at the cart when she said, "Coffee please, in here—"

#### Check Inspection

by Walt Gould

Vacations are with us again. Ceil Mikuszewski is out for two weeks... Phyllis Parker is also out getting caught up on her housework and fishing... Helen Bryce is back after a short stay in the hospital. We celebrated her birthday today with a cake... Adella Gawron finished up her vacation as did Marilyn Daub,

but Marilyn who is camping out at Tannery Falls for the summer, has trouble getting out of her sleeping bag mornings... Sam Unsworth is very busy with his lawn ornament business and his duties as President of the Pachderm Club.

Our deputy sheriff, George "Two Gun" Maxwell, a member of the "Horsy Set", spends most of his leisure time handicapping horses for the hopeful... Harold Weyers and Dick Maynard are looking forward to and planning for their final week... Your reporter is waiting for November and the Vermont deer season for a good week at camp.

#### Plating

by Joe Filling

Vacation time is here again. Some of us have finished ours, some are enjoying theirs, and some are pending... Harry Paesler spent his at home and visiting relatives in White Plains, New York... Howie Isherwood took short trips and went fishing plus a trip to Fort Ticonderoga... Ness Robert spent a few days in Worcester and also did some fishing... Stan Lesnick stayed at home... Al Chalfoux enjoyed his two weeks at his camp at Windsor Pond... (Flash on Loren Estes) Loren bought a pair of tennis shorts. The first time he wore them some girls whistled at him. The result—no more shorts for Loren.

'Red' Kozlowski and 'Skinny' Mroz are back on days so it's a lot noisier now... We have a bowling team entered in the Sprague Ten Pin League. John Murach is our esteemed captain. He won't be satisfied with anything less than first place. I hope he isn't too disappointed... Bill Pierce is sporting a new Buick Electra—some car!... Mike Becker was growing a goatee and mustache for the Bennington Centennial. Now he has shaved off the goatee and he says he is going to wax and twirl the ends of the mustache... Howie Isherwood has a new power lawn mower... How is it that whenever Clay Tatro takes anyone fishing they never catch any fish? The latest catch was a turtle.

#### Production Planning Office

by Gerry McClelland

Well, we have finally come to the end of a very fickle summer. Now fall comes upon us, and with it a number of good-byes to the friends we have made during the summer months... Jo Anne Troia leaves us after a too brief stay to try her fortune at Ithaca College. We hope to have her back next summer. We will miss her arrival at 8 every morning, looking like a Dior model on a busman's holiday... We will also miss Dave Monks, our amusing dinner companion. The grinders just won't taste the same, Dave, without your witty comments on the successful breeding of thoroughbred maggots... We also have to say a sad farewell to Fran Unsworth who is leaving us to add a new member to her 'do-it-yourself' club... Laura Odell, our happy spinster, had a marvelous vacation this year over the border. She still can't get used to not having her one o'clock siesta. Every morning she arrives on her burro—sombbrero in hand, and you should see her do the Mexican hat dance.

Ask Click Clermont about her hobby. She is studying the finer points of Cannibalism. Click?... Roma Sweeney is still looking forward to the vacation we greedy ones have already taken... We sure will miss all the noise from the posting boards. Aline Robare has happily forsaken single misery to take up marital bliss. If she could only make gravy! Well anyway, Frannie seems pretty happy, Aline. Maybe he doesn't like gravy anyway... We have a very continental addition to the office. Dolores Lipinski has us all running for the drug store and new hues for our hair. Yours truly was sprayed quite gold

the other day. She is a fervent reader of the Enquirer and we get a weekly rundown on Rock Hudson, etc... There has been a very cheery note added to the office in the person of Judy Krzeminski. We love to kid her about her favorite salesman. She takes it very well. If you want service, use her favorite initials on your request... Why did your streak fade out, Jean Kustra?

#### Miscellaneous Papers

by Doris Richards

Vacations are in full swing right now and before we know it summer will be past. Edna Cwicierniewicz reminds us daily how many more days until Christmas. That's one way to keep cool!... Walt Tatro spent his vacation at home... Ruth Arrighini went to Pittsfield... Stephanie Kulpa went to Moosehead Lake in Maine... Edna Cwicierniewicz at home and going 'frogging'. Edna is one of our group who likes frogs legs... Barbara O'Neil went to Lake George... Anne Malloy—Old Orchard Beach, Maine and Hampton Beach, New Hampshire... Jeanette Shambreau went to Myrtle Beach in Medford, Connecticut.

A surprise "cook-out birthday party" was held on July 24th for Adele Solari at the home of Doris Richards. There were 27 of Dell's co-workers and friends in attendance and Adele was presented a beautiful painting on behalf of the group for the many kind deeds she does daily for those with whom she works. Best wishes Dell for many more happy years... Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Clara Wilk who underwent surgery. We hope it won't be too long before you can be back with us again. Clara's daughter had an operation about the same time, too, and a speedy recovery is extended to her from all of us.



#### Dry Rolling & Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

Flash 1 - The Western Electric gang took Joe Allard out to dinner before he left us to pursue his labors in his garage. A farewell party was also held for him at Shorty's Cafe, August 5, which was well attended by members of Western Electric and Dry Rolling Departments. Everyone had a marvelous time, and we all wish him terrific success in his new enterprise.

Flash 2 - Welcome to all the new members of this department. You're too numerous to name, but we all hope you enjoy your work and will be with us for a long time.

Flash 3 - You should hear Stan Oslizo when he goes off on a tangent and laughs like the "Fat Lady at the Carnival"! People are crying, some are laughing, and the room goes berserk. You missed your calling, Stan. You'd have been a good comedian! He put on a good act the day he wore Jim Todd's glasses, too. We figure that next to "Red" Skelton—he's the greatest!

Flash 4 - Josephine Fierro recently welcomed a 15-day visit from her son, Airman First Class, David Fierro, of the United States Air Force. You can imagine how happy that made her. Flash 5 - Of course everyone has been enjoying vacations of different types, and everyone seems to come back to work looking real rested, and ready to get back to work again. Ha! Ha!

"Why is the more hurried I go, The more behind I get?"

#### Heat Seal

by Bea Boccagni

Patricia Duncan and Janice Richard are newcomers to our depart-



ment. Welcome, girls! We hope you enjoy working with us... Vacations are in full swing now. From all reports, Kenneth Suprenant had a good time on his... Gouch Morin spent his vacation with his family and we hear they had a very enjoyable time. Gouch's daughter, Theresa, recently was a flower girl at her uncle's wedding. We heard you looked very nice Theresa... Rachel Filaault visited Canada among other places. We're so glad you enjoyed your vacation after waiting so long for a summer one.

Stanley Meczywor is busy painting his house. Stan has plenty of help—seven sons as a matter of fact. Nice going, Stanley!... Agnes Jolin went to the races. If nothing else, it was a nice day for a ride. Better luck next time!... We are all glad Rose Mazza enjoyed the barbecued chicken after going all the way to Charlemont for it... Happy birthday wishes go to Agnes Jolin and Kenneth Suprenant whose birthdays are September 1st and 6th respectively... Congratulations to Gouch and Marion Morin on their 10th wedding anniversary... For the past few months we've had Ann Marie Mullen working with us. We all enjoyed having her. Soon she will be returning to school. I've written a little verse which I am sure expresses the sentiments of all of us here at Heat Seal.

During summer vacation we had with us,  
A lovely girl with personality - plus  
With her witty answers and her pleasant smile,  
She kept us happy all the while.  
Now the Fall Term is about to start  
From among us she must depart.  
Our best wishes go with Ann Marie  
No matter where she may be.  
Be it at school while studying hard  
Or while relaxing near or far.  
A good secretary we are sure she'll be  
When she graduates, you wait and see!

#### Sales Office

by Marie Ziemlak & Barbara Pierce  
With vacations almost behind us we still find many girls planning theirs or talking about their recent trips... Mary Zoltek spent one week of her vacation at Hampton Beach and one week Betty Bushika and Mary went to the Cape... Mary Lou Estes and Judy Montgomery were both sporting beautiful tans. Judy went to Cape Cod and Mary Lou went to Atlantic City... Nancy Blake was bubbling about her vacation spent in Atlantic City. We understand you had a very nice time, Nancy, but you don't like salt water.

Among the people who spent their vacation just relaxing and lazing around the house were Caroline Fields, Bruna Vivori, Stacia Soja and Linda Tassone... In between all the chatter about vacations we also overheard the good news about three girls in the department who are awaiting the stork. Congratulations are in order for Linda Tassone, Carol Severin and Sandy Gilmore. It seems there will be an awful lot of knitting going on this fall... We wish to welcome two new girls to our office staff. They are Linda Lanier and Marcia Rowett. Linda is working for Jack Gumbleton and Marcia for Fred Windover... James Flanagan, formerly of the Filter Department, finally moved into his new office in the Sales Department. Mary Lou Estes is now working for Jim. Glad to have you with us, Jim... Until the next issue, we will have to sign off!

#### Tantalum Finish

by Dolores Shakar  
Hi Ya everyone!  
How's the vacation? Did you have fun?  
Did you see all the sights?  
And then danced through the nights?  
By all reports, it was great to be free  
For awhile, that is, we all agree—  
Motoring up mountains or to the

burning sand  
To fish or relax and get sun tanned!  
Below are a few who went out on a spree  
And now await the year to pass for another - including me!

Alda O'Neill went to Willoughby Lake, Orleans, Vermont and Boston; Daisy Kuczenski to Hampton Beach and Connecticut; Dorothy Columbus to Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire; Mary Lou Parsons to Connecticut and Freedomland; Fred Voghel to Cleveland, Ohio; Marge Callahan to Endwell, New York; Lila Beaudette to Maine; Hannah Sarkis to Lake George; Henry Como to Lake Lauderdale, New York; Lillian Trimarchi to Hampton Beach and Lake George and Dolores Shakar to Long Island... Others who rested at home or went on short trips were Betty Cota, Paul Ross, Betty Johnson, Agnes Fleming, Pauline Perreault, Theresa Garofano, and poor Bill King, our 'new father' boss, who had to play baby sitter while mother was in the hospital.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Marion Scott on the recent death of her husband, and to Maria MacDonald on the loss of her mother, and to Stacia Sztetela on the death of her father... We are glad to have Doris Gaudette back after her recent visit to the hospital. A get-well gift was presented to her from our department... Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. William King on the birth of their new son. A gift was given to them from the department with our good wishes... Congratulations are also in order for Alda O'Neill's son and Mary Girard's daughter as they both graduated from high school. Bill O'Neill will be entering the University of Massachusetts in the fall.

There's someone in our department who really travels in style - Shirley Burnett recently made curtains for her jeep station wagon... Olive Crandall bought a camp at Schroon Lake. Happy camping, Olive!... Happy birthday wishes go to Daisy Kuczenski Shirley Burnett, Mildred Racette and Barbara Davine whose birthdays were in July and to Gladys Costello, Hannah Sarkis and Doris Gaudette whose birthdays were in August and to Marjorie Callahan and Kathleen McAndrews who celebrate in September... Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. William King on their wedding anniversary in September... See you all next month!

#### Maintenance

by Judy Kelyer  
It's about time we said welcome to our new employees - Richard Bradley, Dewey Caron, Richard Chenail and Robert Filiault. They are our daring window washers! It certainly is a pleasure to be able to see out of our windows again... Eugene Lusier has been transferred from the night shift to the Millwright Department and William Moncechi has joined the Pipe Shop crew. Ronald Cowell is with the Beaver Street crew and Warren Maynard, Arthur Chonard, Roland Phaneuf, William Peck and Robert Dargie are on the night crew. Hope you will all like working with us.

William Falcon, Foreman of the Pipe Shop, and his wife who works at Brown Street, are proud of their son Richard who recently completed two weeks at the YMCA Camp Brooks at Benton Pond in East Otis. Dick was one of four boys to complete the two mile swimming competition around the island and back to camp... Peg Slater of the Cost Control Department, spent part of her vacation with her family touring the beaches in Maine. From all reports the weather was grand... Your reporter spent a wonderful vacation visiting the beaches from Massachusetts to Maine with her parents.

#### Shipping

by Cecile Trudeau  
The following employees recently had their vacations - John Burdick

spent his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.; Dolores Fletcher went to Agawam, Mass.; Ernest Gregory enjoyed his vacation in Boston and Rockingham; Stanley Pasierbiak took his family to Saratoga Lake, New York where they rented a cottage. June Rock chose Lake George for her vacation this year and Mildred Waterman went to Squam Lake, N. H. to be with her daughter and family who are spending the summer there. Herbert Brown and George Deming also enjoyed vacations recently.

We all miss Peg Darling who is out on leave awaiting a visit from the stork... Ann Tremblay spent a week-end in Hartford, Conn. visiting her sister and family... Alfred Bourdon has returned from two weeks training with the National Guard at Camp Drum... Emma Jobin's son, Peter (Buzzie) Jobin is home on a 10-day leave from the Navy Air Control School in Olathe, Kansas. He is to report to Newport News, Virginia where he will be assigned to the aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise... A pink and blue shower was held recently for Margaret Darling at St. Andrew's Chapel in Blackinton. Peg received numerous beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses—her mother and grandmother.

#### Check Inspection

by Betty Jangrow  
Birthdays greetings are in order for our supervisor, Milton Lavigne, whose birthday is the very last day of August. This year the Check Inspection group has the first chance to wish him a very happy birthday... Rita Fountain spent her vacation at home resting and doing just as she pleased - she had beautiful weather for it too... Jo Sullivan, Victor Modena and Jim Lewis had August vacations... Jo Sullivan has an unusual experience to her credit. She knows just how a well is dug. In case we run short of water, we'll know just where to get some... Bob Zieminski, son of Stella Zieminski spent six weeks at ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Bob is a senior at the University of Massachusetts and is majoring in mathematics. Good luck, Bob.

Jane Gross is a very busy mother these days as she is helping her daughter, Judy, get ready for her wedding on Labor Day. Jane has promised us pictures and news for our next report... Your reporter would like to invite you to visit Stamford for their Annual Bazaar and Chicken Barbeque which is to be given by our volunteer firemen. Once a year everyone goes 'all out' to make this affair a success. Fire prevention is everyone's business so join us for an evening of fun and entertainment. Help us make this year better than ever!

#### Ceramics

by Marguerite Daub  
Those who enjoyed a vacation since our last issue were Ernest Gamache, Marjorie Hauptfleisch, Wanda Scarpito, 'Whitey' Johnson, Arthur Morris, Anne Little, Ruth Edmonds and Julia Martin. Julia didn't exactly enjoy her vacation as she spent the time recuperating from a trip to the hospital... Marjorie Hauptfleisch is now in the hospital - hurry and get well, Marg... We wish to welcome our new members who just started working with us. Good luck on your new jobs, boys!... Edith Ames has left us to go back to her old job. We miss you, but wish you good luck and hope you remember us.

#### Filter Department

by Ruth Haskins & Alice Monette  
We would like to send our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to two of our Filterettes - Mabel Williams and Donna Johnson. We hope to see you back to work soon... We notice that Lucille Mineau looks more rested lately. Can it be because she is spend-

ing a few days with her aunt and is getting to bed earlier? No late shows, Lucille?... Congratulations and best wishes to Robert Ziaja and his new bride! Bob was our check inspector before he transferred... Welcome to our department Rita McLear, Jeanne Nadeau and Albert Therrien. May your stay with us be long and happy.

Vacations are interesting this year. Ernest St. Cyr took his family to Cape Cod while Tony Falco went to Lake George with his family... Jessie Shaffer went to Florida to visit a new grandchild. She sent us a card from Crestview, Florida and says it's quite a place to see... Henrietta Senecal had a lovely two weeks. One of them she and her family spent at Old Orchard Beach in Maine and the other on Lake Champlain. She says it only rained twice and then only at night when they were asleep... The weather has been very good for recent vacations. May it continue for those who have theirs to come!

#### Tantalum

by Amelia Koza & Gladys Moderski  
Vacation time is almost over, but in our department, because of the bad weather, everyone waited for more seasonal temperatures... Olive Pelletier spent hers in Rhode Island... Helen Gould at New Jersey Beach... Gladys Roy at her camp at Windsor Lake plus traveling to Boston to see ball games. She also went to the race track to try her luck - which wasn't bad. Her husband hit the daily double... Corrine Sears and her family were at camp at Windsor Lake. She also had her in-laws, Mr. & Mrs. Sears, as guests for a week... Anna Dassatti spent her time at home... Kay Mendel was at home and also went to visit relatives in New Jersey.

We welcome Rita Belouin back from her sick leave... Amelia Koza doesn't feed a bench to get a sun tan. Her 'roof' sure does the trick. She spent her vacation at home... Ora Boyer will travel to Connecticut to visit her daughter and family. How does it feel to take care of babies again, Ora?... Irene Sahady has left us to await the arrival of a new baby. A party was held in her honor at the 'Magnifico abode'. Mrs. Cecil Magnifico was the hostess and games were played and a lovely lunch served. Irene was given numerous gifts - and our blessing!

#### Centrifuge

by Harry Embry  
We'd like to welcome back Oliver Odell who has been out sick... Well most of us have had our vacations... Jack Sullivan spent his at St. Albans, Vermont... Larry Bishop at home and in Boston... Yours Truly went to New York City and Syracuse, and also spent a week-end at the Catskill Game Farm... If you are interested in model railroading, see Walt Wolf-rum. He has one of the best layouts you have ever seen. If you already are an M.R.R. and need more cars or track see Walt!

#### Subminiature Dries

by Madeline Boyer  
There's not much news this month as vacation time is still with us and people are all returning or leaving... Some of us have received cards from Connie Boschetti who is in Acapulco, Mexico—lucky gal! Bet she will have lots to tell us about our southern neighbors... Ann Joppich was thrilled with her trip to Oregon and overjoyed at seeing her grandchildren again... Laura Benoit, Zita Pedrin, Jeanette Trella, Yvonne Nadeau and Phyllis Schmidt spent a week-end at Salisbury Beach. According to all reports, they had a wonderful time - even if there was a case of sunburn that really was uncomfortable. Right, Laura? They took some pictures and we are all waiting anxiously to see them... Evelyn Ciempa spent her vacation at Lake Champlain... Zig Nash went to Hampton Beach.

Our department is growing larger all the time. If I were to write down all of the names of our new people I would fill an entire column - so I will just say welcome to all and we hope you will enjoy being here with us... We'd all like to send our congratulations to Zig Nash's daughter, Sandra, whose engagement to Thomas Cullen, Jr. has just been announced. May they share many happy years together. Remember, Zig, you aren't losing a daughter, only gaining a son!

#### FP Assembly

Carole Barlow for Grace McConnell  
Here it is time to turn out the Log news again and your reporter, Grace McConnell, is off to Atlantic City on a well-earned vacation... Every year about this time I offer to jot down her report and turn it in. She gives me all the material she can think of that might be of interest to our readers. I look it over for days—somehow I never know how to start—till finally it's the eve of the "deadline date". Then I get busy and do just that - jot it down.

I've checked, double-checked and re-checked so I won't leave anything or anybody out - such as our new co-workers to whom we'd like to say



Rosemarie Cote, daughter of Shirley Douglas of Dry Rolling, was a June graduate and is now employed as a Clinical Aid at the North Adams Hospital.



Bernadette Mastroianni, daughter of Angelo of the Millwright Department graduated from Drury High School in June. She now works in Factory Accounting. Her brother, Robert, graduated from State College in June and is now in the service.



GUESS WHO? Eva Ferris of Tantalum found this old picture and thought you might recognize some of the girls. Eva is shown in the center!



James Caron, son of Marion of Dry Rolling and Roy of Maintenance, graduated in June and is now working in the Western Electric Department.

"welcome" right now. Among these are: Lorraine Demo, Anne Gentile, Mary Harvey, Viola Crofts, Flora Niebling, Irene Descoteau, Nellie Tash, Theresa Grady, Jennie Brown and Alice Burdick. We sure hope you'll be happy here...I think another important mentionable is the wedding of the former Alice Soldati. She became Mrs. William Daniels on July 28th. Quite a few of us from the department went to their reception at the Veteran's Hall in Adams. We had a wonderful time. The best to both of you — Alice and Bill.

Elsie Smith's new white Dodge Dart is really nice...Next come vacations, all well spent. Here's the names and where they went: Tessie Czaja's trip to Bermuda sure sounds dreamy...Art Perreault and wife were glad to have their son, Brother Perreault, of Joliet, Illinois visiting them while on vacation...Marguerite LaCasse stayed home this year for a change...Corena Tatro went to Mooshead Lake in Maine...Frank Segala to St. Anne's Shrine in Canada...Lorraine Demo to Atlantic City...Florence Lecuyer visited her sister on Long Island...Mary Boschetti took a week at home...Irene Pratt and family went to New York City and Washington, D. C....Bernice Gentile went to New York City to see as many games as she could...Emma Vivori visited her daughter Olga and family in Hartford, Connecticut...Stafford Lewis went to Providence, Rhode Island...Rita Cooper had a wonderful time at Hampton Beach...Hazel Russell went to the Cape...Helen LeSage went to Lake Lauderdale, New York.

Somehow I can't help thinking of the words Irving Berlin chose when he wrote — and I quote, "From the mountains, to the prairie, to the ocean, white with foam. God bless America, our home, sweet home." How lucky we are to have the right to spend these glorious vacation hours in any way we like. Yes, God Bless America, and may we always consider it a privilege to stand beside her and guide her in any way we must...Well folks, by this time next month things should be back to normal again (whatever that is) and once again you'll have your own reporter back in the driver's seat. Till then — stay happy!

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Our office picnic was held at Pontotoc Lake in Pittsfield. A smorgasbord lunch was served at the Lakeview Restaurant there, and everyone enjoyed swimming, boating, water skiing and dancing...Al Rysz was on a week's vacation. He and his family spent a few days at Lake George. Al was back to work for 2 weeks and then had to go to camp in Little Creek, Virginia with the Marine Reserves...Bill Cone was at Camp Drum with the National Guard for 2 weeks. He returned to work for a week

and is now on his honeymoon. He was married on August 12 to Lyn Stengl of Dalton, Massachusetts. Best of luck to you both. I guess Bill Cone won't ever forget the wedding present the gang in the upstairs and downstairs office gave him. It came in six parts, which were in six boxes, and he received a part every hour. It was quite a puzzle to all of us until it was assembled and turned out to be a beautiful brass floor-to-ceiling pole lamp.

Nancy Rousseau spent her two weeks vacation making short trips to the lake in Windsor, Savoy. She went to the Catskill Game Farm twice and went swimming most of the time. She came back to work looking just great...Jim Lull was an usher at Bill Cone's wedding. Jim is having a lot of fun playing baseball this summer with the R & E team...Margaret Lasher went to Hampton Beach recently for a week-end with her family. She came back with a beautiful tan...Our best wishes to Nancy Peat and Roland Daigneault who were married on August 26th.

Fran Therrien is on sick leave. Hurry and get well, Fran...Yours Truly spent her vacation with her family at the Andrea Hotel, Misquamicut Beach, Rhode Island. We had a grand time...We hope Josephine Clermont will like working with us!

Small Orders

Vacations are almost over and from all reports everyone had a good time...Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and their children spent theirs at their summer cottage in Whitingham...Larry Folino spent his in Connecticut with his family...Andy and Jeannette Konopka had a grand time with their granddaughters at Lake Champlain...Harry and Julia Duffy were also at Lake Champlain...Fran Dargie spent his vacation painting his house...Ralph and Harriet Sherman went to Maine. Their grandchildren, Jeff and Scot, went along for one week...Harvey and Yvette DuBois spent some time in Burlington, Vermont and also rested at home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman who will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on September 23rd...Happy birthday wishes go to Yvette DuBois who celebrates on September 10th. We wish you many more...The gang enjoyed a steak cook-out at Yvette DuBois' home. Everyone had a good time. It's a good thing the steaks were tender, Dorothy!

Filter Development

Let's wish a belated happy birthday to Bob Hamilton! Bob also spent a week of his vacation on Long Island...Art Cardinal went on a fishing trip for a week and Roger Brown stayed at home (on the range)...Mike Morin and Ernie St. Cyr went

to old Cape Cod...Stella and Jack Battersby spent two weeks on the Cape too...Millie Blanchard headed south to Virginia Beach, and Rita Aragose, Jean Bancroft and Margaret Cirone spent their vacation at Hampton Beach...Dot Bliss, Marge Richer and Mae Lefave just slipped out, but we don't know where...Alida Heath and son Jackie, Jeannette and Andy Konopka and son Dick and his family spent two weeks at Lake Champlain...Madeline Boner is enjoying her new Mobile Home at the Spruces. She entertained a few of her co-workers for lunch while she was on her vacation. Once again, Madeline, we say 'thank you' - we only wished we could have stayed longer to relax in your beautiful home.

ANNIVERSARIES for SEPT.

- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Kersey, 1st
- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Dominick Tassone, 27th
- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Haskins, 5th
- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wandrei, 16th
- 2, Mr. & Mrs. William Currant, 32nd
- 2, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wilk, 4th
- 3, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Brule, 16th
- 3, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Meczywor, 32nd
- 3, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gould, 26th
- 4, Mr. & Mrs. Allyn Bascom, 7th
- 4, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Vareski, 20th
- 6, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, 24th
- 7, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Pinkall, 4th
- 7, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Delisle, 28th
- 8, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kulpa, 36th
- 9, Mr. & Mrs. Julius LePage, 22nd
- 9, Mr. & Mrs. William King, 6th
- 10, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rousseau, 1st
- 14, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Soule, 10th
- 14, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Chalifoux, 4th
- 15, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Ducharme, 16th
- 16, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Dionne, 22nd
- 16, Mr. & Mrs. William Smith, 36th
- 16, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Melchiori, 39th
- 18, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Chalifoux, 16th
- 20, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Lesniak, 13th
- 21, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Boyer, 25th
- 21, Mr. & Mrs. John Davis, 21st
- 22, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Barriere, 42nd
- 23, Mr. & Mrs. Gouch Morin, 10th
- 23, Mr. & Mrs. George Roy, 41st
- 23, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sherman, 27th
- 23, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Lesniak, 11th
- 23, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Lafleur, 7th
- 24, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kulpa, 6th
- 24, Mr. & Mrs. William Ferris, 3rd
- 24, Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Barber, 26th
- 26, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur George, 14th
- 27, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lapine, 13th
- 27, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Mariani, 21st
- 28, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lamoureaux, 21st

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On land and sea and skies.  
  
Unfurl our country's flag boys  
And proudly watch her fly,  
On land and sea and in the air  
And way up in the sky.

September Birthdays

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|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1, Agnes Jolin        | 7, Lorraine Andrew     | 18, Janet Wilk        |
| 1, Barbara O'Neil     | 9, Ann Gentile         | 20, Theresa Estes     |
| 1, Beverly Williams   | 9, Nellie Krol         | 20, Robert Reynes     |
| 1, John Murach        | 9, Alice Monette       | 21, Jack Dark         |
| 1, Mary Mondia        | 11, Flora Haumuller    | 23, Frank Mroz        |
| 2, Ronald Burdick     | 11, Cecelia Michalenko | 23, Thelma Bissailon  |
| 2, Christine Vareski  | 11, Yvette DuBois      | 25, Kathleen Watts    |
| 3, John Winant        | 11, Clyde MacDonald    | 25, Olga Lic          |
| 3, John Flaherty      | 11, Henry Meczywor     | 25, Marjorie Callahan |
| 3, Mary Lepera Getz   | 12, Walter Tatro       | 26, Emma Pudlo        |
| 4, Betsy McLain       | 13, Courtney Flanders  | 27, George Daub       |
| 4, Marilyn LoPresto   | 13, Nelson Montgomery  | 27, Alice Pisano      |
| 4, Margaret Sebastino | 15, Ned Scarey         | 28, Loren Estes       |
| 5, Ada Harrington     | 16, Janice Richards    | 28, Ethel Roy         |
| 5, William M. Adams   | 16, Judy Albozek       | 29, Marion Pierce     |
| 6, Ada Tallarico      | 17, Nancy Richardson   | 29, Carmelina Roy     |
| 6, Joseph Pilling     | 17, Francis Harrington | 30, Judith Kelyer     |
| 6, Kenneth Suprenant  | 18, Gloria Knapp       |                       |

"I Do" Notes

- JUNE
- 17, Phyllis Osterhoudt and Douglas Diggins
- JULY
- 15, Arlene Decoteau and John Law
  - 28, Alice Soldati and William Daniels
  - 28, Mary Stefanski and James Horan
  - 29, Jo Anne Horton and Robert Ziaja
- AUGUST
- 1, Eleanor Racette and Edward Antone
  - 5, Susan Eddy and Francis Eggsware
  - 12, Bertha Vaughan and John Burdick
  - 12, Lynn Mary Stengl and William Cove, Jr.
  - 12, Judith Lewis and Anthony Pedercini
  - 19, Nancy Steuer and Walter Cwalinski
- SEPTEMBER
- 2, Irene Gazaille and Frank Galuska, Jr.

New Arrivals

- JULY
- 15, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bailot, son
  - 18, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lewitt, daughter
  - 19, Mr. & Mrs. Simon Ulcickas, son
- AUGUST
- 1, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kolis, daughter
  - 4, Mr. & Mrs. Leo LaValley, son
  - 5, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Fortin, daughter
  - 11, Mr. & Mrs. John Barry, daughter
  - 12, Dr. & Mrs. Hans Schier, daughter
  - 15, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Goodell, daughter

Going My Way

Dorothy VanHorn & Louis Etman  
Hazel Sherman & Gerald Sullivan, Jr.  
Marion Langer & Vincent Tassone



This smiling young gentleman is Richard Falcon, son of William Falcon of the Pipe Shop.

Working Wives

Did you realize that the working wife now accounts for over half of all women workers? The striking thing is that this proportion of married women in the female labor force is of such recent vintage. Before World War II, wives constituted only about 30 percent of all women workers.

The chief reason for the big increase in the percentage of married women workers, according to government studies, is economic. In some cases, as always, a wife has to work to support or help support the family: her husband may be disabled, for example. But in recent years many wives have taken jobs to supplement family income.

There's no doubt of the importance of the financial contribution the working wife make to family income. On the average, the wife who works on a full-time basis contributes more than a third—38 percent, to be exact—to the total family income. The money earned by wives who work only part time, or less than half the year, accounts for an average of six percent of total family income.

All told, the median income of families where both husband and wife are working full-time is 40 percent higher than the median income of husband-wife families where the wife does not work at all. And the full-time working wife may further bulwark the family's economic security if she has group life insurance and perhaps shares in a group pension plan.

(Excerpt From Address Delivered At Northeastern University Commencement, June 21, 1953 by R. C. Sprague)

"There are experts who think that the economy of this country is approaching maturity and that there will be fewer opportunities in business and industrial enterprise open to you than existed for my contemporaries.

I do not subscribe to this line of thinking. I am convinced that the so-called technological revolution has not yet reached its peak, and that changes and developments still hard to foresee will keep the economy of your time flexible and expanding...



Darold Pray is the son of Charlie of Instrument Dept., Bennington. He is now in the Air Force.



## ▲▲▲ Bennington By-Lines ▲▲▲



PFC Bill Sears, son of Peg of Magnetics and John of Wire Coating, is attached to the First Marine Air Wing Division, Atsugi, Japan.



Little Michael Pierce will celebrate his second birthday on September 10. He is the son of Ormal Pierce, Jr. of Wire Coating.



Posing on "Teddy" the Bicentennial Bear is little Carol LaCroix, daughter of Eugene LaCroix of Wire Tinning Department.

### Wire Coating

by Rhoda Mattison

To celebrate the Bennington Bicentennial, ten men in the Wire Coating formed a chapter of the "Brothers of the Brush". Their officers are Arthur George, President; Albert Brissette, Vice-President; Clark Harwood, Sr., Secretary; and Alfred Foster, Treasurer. For the Bicentennial parade, the men entered a float. Although it didn't win any prizes in the competition, it was rather unique. Generally it depicted an early American scene of a pioneer family driving to market - Bennington's First Shopping Center, the "Old General Store", in an ox drawn buckboard.

The following people rode on the buckboard: Marion Pierce of Magnetics, Albert Brissette of Wire Coating, Jeannie Brissette, Albert's daughter, and Franklin Cooper, son of Henry Cooper of Wire Coating.

The following people rode on the float: Avis Bruce, Kathleen Watts, Patricia LaCroix, all of Magnetics; Henry Cooper, Alfred Foster, and Clark Harwood, Sr., all of Wire Coating.

Both entries were built by the employees on their own time, and the merchandise displayed was authentic, and was contributed by the employees. Some of the jugs in the Old General Store were made in Bennington over 200 years ago.

The Bicentennial Celebration was a success, and the Sprague Plant's one claim in the festivities was Arthur George, Jr., a Lab Technician, who

won the Brother's of the Brush prize for the best goatee.

### Magnetics

by Rhoda Mattison

#### THE GINGHAM BELLES

To celebrate the Bennington Bicentennial, fourteen girls from Magnetics formed a chapter of the "Gingham Belles". Dressed in costumes of lilac check, we have been busy with many projects including four raffles, two dinners, a croquet game, and the sponsoring of a queen.

Two of the raffles were on "Mountain Dew". The first was won by our foreman, Jack Ogilvie; the second by Kenneth Knapp of Arlington and husband of Gloria of Magnetics. The third raffle, a giant teddy bear was won by Roger Livingston, and the fourth raffle, two wooden dogs which were donated by our foreman and handcarved by his father were won by Eunice Kelson of Magnetics.

Our first dinner was held on July 28th at Panetta's in Menands. The Marbleheads, a sister chapter, joined us, and the whole group in full costume caused a stir and stares. Our second dinner, also with the Marbleheads, was a spaghetti meal at the home of Doris Bourgeois.

We won the croquet match (in full costume, at that) against the Marbleheads 3-0, thanks to some noon hour practice on the Sprague green.

Lastly we sponsored Jean Short as Bicentennial Queen, and attended as a group, a tea in honor of the candidates on August 14.

Our officers are Avis Bruce, President; Marion Pierce, Vice-President; Leola Trayah, Secretary; Katy Watts Treasurer. Our other members include Doris Babson, Virginia Berard, Doris Bourgeois, Joan George, Eunice Kelson, Gloria Knapp, Pat LaCroix, Ruth Post, Mary Sleeman and Lucy Thibodeau.

(Submitted to the Log by Avis Bruce - Gingham Belles President)

### Instrument Department

by Lillian Alexander

And a good time was had by all?—that is... a few fish were caught but it is believed the fish made a better catch. Overboard went Bill Novacek's shoes with him still wearing them, also one of Harvey Kaplan's shoes went to the fish. Needless to say, they are not easily discouraged. Off to New York to fish went Maurice LaFond, Frank Marmillo, Bill Novacek, Harvey Kaplan and John Pennock. The rear seat of the car being reserved for Harvey's coat, the boys were a little crowded, but never-the-less happy. Then the fun began... Whops!! Harvey almost pushed Frank overboard making a catch - and one week-end was needed to untangle Harvey's line. It was worth it, they say! It rained all week-end - no problem there as Bill's mom prepared quite a meal of fish (not caught by the boys), ham, turkey, clams and all sorts of goodies. They are all set to go again -- to eat, correction, to fish. What's the next date, boys?



### FOR SALE

'56 FORD VICTORIA Hardtop, grey & white; 2-door; white & black leatherette interior. 6-cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive; radio; heater; windshield washers; etc. Good tires including 2 excellent snow tires. Original upholstery and mileage. Very clean. Call MO 3-6121 between 5-7 P.M. Will accept best offer.

6-ROOM HOUSE—knotty pine living room & kitchen dinette. All tile bath with shower; 3 bedrooms. 1 car garage & breezeway. ¼ acre of land. Located on Hancock Road—5 miles from Steele's corner. Call GL 8-3419 anytime.

ATTRACTIVE & ECONOMICAL 6½ RM. HOUSE—located near Johnson School. For information call Evelyn Wheeler at Ext. 364 or MO 3-3675 after 5 P.M.

MOBILEHOME (46' x 10')—Holiday Mansion. Used 2 years. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Furnished, including washer. Set-up in mobilehome park. Cost \$5900—will sell for \$3800. Call GL 8-4354 after 5 P.M.

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED—new mattress. Call Adams 1332 R.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—mahogany console type. Has buttonhole attachment. Call Adams 1274 R after 4:30 M.

1 PR. SKI BOOTS—size 8. Excellent condition. Call MO 3-7668.

MAPLE CRIB & MATTRESS—like new. Original cost—\$65. Will sell for \$35. Call MO 2-2769.

RCA AIR CONDITIONER—¾ ton. Brand new. Call MO 3-8231 after 4 P.M.

WHITE KITCHEN CABINET—large size. Good condition. Call MO 3-3946 anytime.

BOY'S GREY WINTER JACKET—size 18. Good condition. \$5. Table lamp white with white silk shade. 28" from base to top of shade. \$5. Coffee table—walnut with glass top. \$3. Call Adams 1906 W

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES—sizes 7-8. Also skirts & 2 winter coats sizes 8 & 10. Very good condition. Call MO 3-5740 after 5 P.M.

BOY'S WINTER DRESS TOPCOAT—size 7-8. Brown tweed, Strong Hewat material. Also boy's red wool blazer with pocket crest—size 7-8. Both items like new. \$8 for both. Call MO 3-6121 between 5:30 & 8:00 P.M.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE including Parlor set—Semi-danish modern, \$270. Kitchen set with formica top, 29" wide, \$30. Bedroom set (Modern) Basset-Gray \$200. GE Television, 21" slim-line, \$275. Zenith stereophonic console, \$185. Numerous miscellaneous items. Everything just one year old except stereo which is 1959. Call Adams 574 J.

### FOR RENT

3 RM. FURNISHED & HEATED APARTMENT—73 Cliff St. Call Ext. 318 or MO 3-7679.

4 RM. UPSTAIRS APARTMENT with bath. Heated; newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Elderly couple preferred. Call Adams 574 J.

### WANTED

2-WHEEL BICYCLE for 4 yr. old—with or without training wheels. Call MO 2-2706. after 5 P.M.

LARGE SIZE GATE-LEG TABLE—Call MO 3-8975.

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FROM ADAMS TO UNION STREET or Beaver Street Plant. Call Adams 1332 R.

FROM ADAMS TO MARSHALL or Brown Street Plant, 7-5 shift. Either or both ways. Call Brown St. Ext. 84 or Adams 917 M.

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## Highlights of the Bicentennial Celebration



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Sports —

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By

LOU ZITER

Sprague Products Baseball Team



The Sprague Products team piled up an enviable record of 16 straight wins, but was recently toppled by the Union Street team. Members of the team are: Front row (left to right) Larry Torchia, Don Esposito, Mickey Boschetti, Joe Nuvaillie, Neil Tanguay and Joe Moreau. Back row (left to right) Ronnie Durant, Lou Carpinello, Joe Boni, Mickey O'Neil, Hank Gamari, and Rene Cote.

Etiquette In Bowling ?? Sports Quiz ??

"Don't ask Kelly to bowl with us. He can't roll up a good score without telling the whole world about it and he monopolizes the lane like he was the only one playing!"

Know anyone like Kelly? Good manners on the lane could make him more popular...even help his game. If you, like Kelly, stand endlessly at the foul line contemplating your shot, chances are you're irritating the fellow on the next lane, who's ready to bowl.

One of the most frequent violations of bowling etiquette is failing to wait until the bowler on your right has made his delivery.

No one likes a poor loser, but even harder to take is a poor winner. "It was nothing at all boys, nothing at all! Anytime any of you fellas want a few pointers, come and see me." The company of this bowler is rarely appreciated.

It's doubtful that anyone is as ignorant of bowling etiquette as poor Kelly, but the most manners-minded bowler often makes one common mistake. He borrows another player's ball without permission.

The game is going fairly smooth... the Automatic Pinspotter sets the pins for the next shot and returns the last ball. Kelly's up and whoops, his shoelace is undone, he ties it, then tosses the ball in the air a few times, shuffles his feet, clears his throat, and finally begins his approach. His unnecessary antics have delayed the game a full five minutes.

Even if it is a house ball, a player with a prior claim has sole right to its use. When two people use the same ball, one or the other must wait.

by Lou Ziter

Test your sports knowledge and grade yourself as follows: 0-2 poor; 3-4 fair; 5-7 good; 8-10 very good. Two points for questions number one; all others, one point.

1. What is the NBA individual single game scoring record and who set it?
2. Notre Dame went undefeated in 1949 for the fourth straight year in football. True or False?
3. Who wrote the immortal verse "Casey At The Bat"?
4. Who was the only NFL player to win the Most Valuable Player award more than once before the award was discontinued in 1947?
5. Which halfback was the AFL's top player in 1960?
6. Who was the major league pitcher that hurled the most major league shutouts?
7. Which team scored the most points in the AFL's first season?
8. No amateur golfer has ever won the Masters. Who came closest?
9. What American League team did Lew Burdette pitch one inning for?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. 71 points - Elgin Baylor
2. True
3. Ernest Thayer
4. Don Hutson
5. Abner Haynes
6. Warren Spahn
7. New York Titans
8. Ken Venturi
9. New York Yankees

Oakmont Team Leads Sprague Golf League

by Jim Boner

The Employees Golf League is nearing the end of its season and the Oakmont team, captained by Billy Tisdale, holds a slim first place margin going into the last two weeks of match play. Three other teams - Equinox, captained by Dick Patterson; Taconic, captained by Ozzie Tisdale; and Wingfoot, captained by Ralph Fressola are all in contention for first place honors. Members of the league leading Oakmont team are: Pinky Sherman, Billy Tisdale, Everett Johansson, Tom Hurley, Norm Lambert, John Davis, Harold Brafman and Leslie Kent.

Since the start of the second half in July, numerous low scores have been carded including two outstanding rounds. Veteran shot-maker Ralph Fressola fired a brilliant two-under-par 33 on the Taconic front nine at Williamstown. Youthful Dick Patterson, who started playing in the league as an alternate last season, broke par for the second time at the North Adams Country Club with a beautiful two-under 34. Other players with hot rounds were: Walt Schroeder and Paul Caudell - 37; Bill Tisdale and Don Tanguay - 38; Walter Rohane, Stan Bubriski, Ozzie Tisdale, Jack Fabricius and Roy Douglas -39; Jack Washburn, Phil Thompson, Tank Wilson and Don Morris -40.

The playoff tournament for the championship between the teams finishing in the first four position will be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 23-24 at the Taconic course.

The Greenbrier team, captained by Roy Douglas, has been the most improved team during the second half competition.

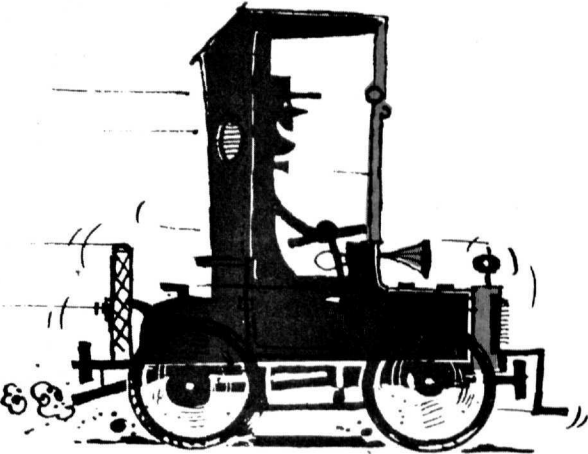
Teams standings after 14 weeks of triangular matches are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Oakmont	96	72
Equinox	94½	73½
Taconic	93	75
Wingfoot	90½	77½
Indian Creek	83	85
Rockledge	80½	87½
Greenbrier	75	93
Pinehurst	74½	93½
Pine Valley	69	99



1. Give priority to the man on your right.
2. Don't stand deliberating on the foul line.
3. Stay off the other man's approach.
4. Eliminate gyrating "body English" and stay in your own lane.
5. Observe the foul line.
6. Never bowl in street shoes and make certain your bowling shoes are free of foreign substances that might mar the approaches.
7. Don't "needle" an opponent while he's making his shot.
8. Don't use another's ball without permission.
9. Get set properly, but don't waste time posing or waiting until everyone else is off the approaches, look on lane left and right and then bowl.
10. Remain on the bench until it is your turn to bowl, and then move to the approach promptly.
11. Control your temper and your language at all times.

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School Begins - - Or Continues

The season of sharpened pencils and opened textbooks is upon us again, as the nation's 46,000,000-odd students prepare to follow the instruction of the nation's 1,500,000-odd teachers during the new school year. There is nothing new about the general pattern, in a nation that has been devoted from its earliest years to the principle that schooling should be available to every child in every community, regardless of his family's economic rank.

There is not even anything very new about the fact that the percentage of youngsters who go beyond grammar school to high school, and beyond high school to college, has been increasing steadily, so that today 26.4 percent of our populations are high school graduates and another 6.8 percent have gone on to earn college diplomas.

What is new about this season's back-to-school picture is the enlarged number of returning students who spent four to ten weeks of their alleged summer vacation on a kind of 'bus man's holiday': going to school. And what is also new is that an increasing proportion of these students attended summer school sessions not because they had to but because they wanted to.

CHANGING PICTURE

Summer school, both public and private, have been part of the educational system in this country for many decades. Except for graduate study, in general their major function has been to provide standard "make-up" or "remedial" courses for students needing them. But today, professional educators say, the summer school picture is changing both in breadth and depth. More communities than ever before are offering summer school programs for elementary and high school students, and more "enrichment", "advanced" and "acceleration" courses are being offered to a wider selection of students.

A major reason for this development lies within the overall national effort to tighten up American educational standards, especially since the first Sputnik propelled the world into the space age. With the tightening up process, it is not surprising that there is an increased failure rate in the public schools, particularly in the required courses given at the high school level. The result: there are more "flunkers" who need to repeat courses in summer school, and more borderline cases

who need better grades, particularly in order to qualify for college.

There is no formal tabulation of the growth in the number of elementary and high school summer programs and students in recent years. But the U. S. Office of Education estimates that the number of students may well have doubled over the course of the past decade. A survey made by the National Education Association, which is comprised of professional educators, estimated that in 1959 a record one-half of the urban school districts in the U. S. were operating summer schools. Many of these were planning to enlarge their programs and many that had no summer sessions that year were planning to introduce them.

NEW LOOK IN CURRICULA

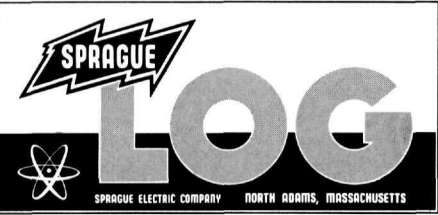
An important finding in the NEA's 1959 survey concerned the changing nature of summer school curricula. True, many schools still offered only the traditional "make-up and remedial" courses for the slower student or the student with special learning problems, at either the grade or high school level. On the other hand, 80 percent of 256 school systems with summer programs indicated that "enrichment", advanced work for the "gifted" and "acceleration" are now also of major concern in their programming.

Indicative of this new trend, the NEA reports, are some of the specific subjects now included in some summer school programs. In many areas, an interested Andy or Alice can spend four to ten summer weeks studying Russian, Great Books, rapid reading, creative writing, dramatics, music or art, as well as typing or driver education. In many summer schools highly talented students can now study advanced mathematics and science, often in cooperation not only with their regular teachers but also with local professional groups in the field.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

All in all, therefore, two things seem both clear and encouraging. In the first place, our educational standards are adjusting to meet the formidable challenges and unprecedented opportunities of the new era. Secondly, the summer school concept is enlarging to help in the uplift process.

So if your Andy or Alice talks of spending part of next summer in the classroom, maybe you should encourage the idea.



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